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## Field house addition not approved

By Clarence McConnell  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The construction work on the Harry Adams Field House addition has not received final acceptance from the state, according to Clarence Hester, chief of the state architecture bureau.

Hester said the state has given Sletten Construction, the general contractor for the addition, a certificate of substantial completion.

Hester said a complete inspection will take place before the state gives final acceptance to the construction work.

After final acceptance, the work on the addition will still be covered by a one year guarantee.

Numerous constructional defects were listed in an inspection report published in yesterday's *Montana Kaimin*.

Hester said \$95,657 payable to Sletten Construction is being withheld until they complete work and repairs to the Field House addition.

Hester listed 19 instances of incomplete or unsatisfactory work done by Sletten Construction on the Field House Addition Project.

According to Hester, Sletten Construction has taken an unusually long time to finish their work.

### Appearance today on assault charge

An appearance in Missoula Justice of the Peace Court is scheduled today for University of Montana students Chuck Nakoa and Rollee Storbakken in connection with third degree assault charges.

The charges were filed in connection with an incident late last Thursday in Duniway Hall. Mike Bishop, assistant head resident of Elrod and Duniway Halls was allegedly beaten about 2:30 a.m. Friday after telling Storbakken and Nakoa to be quiet.

Nakoa was served with a summons yesterday. Residence Halls Director Tom Hayes said Storbakken has checked out of his room in Craig Hall and may have left town.

Hayes filed a complaint about the incident with the county attorney, who then filed the assault charges in court.

The president of Sletten Construction, Robert Sletten, said he realizes there is still work to do on the project but he said the work should be finished soon.

He said much of the delay in getting the work done was the inavailability of materials, especially hardware.

Sletten said his company is not required to repair damages caused by acts of nature such as the rising and falling of water levels and earth tremors causing the building to settle and crack.

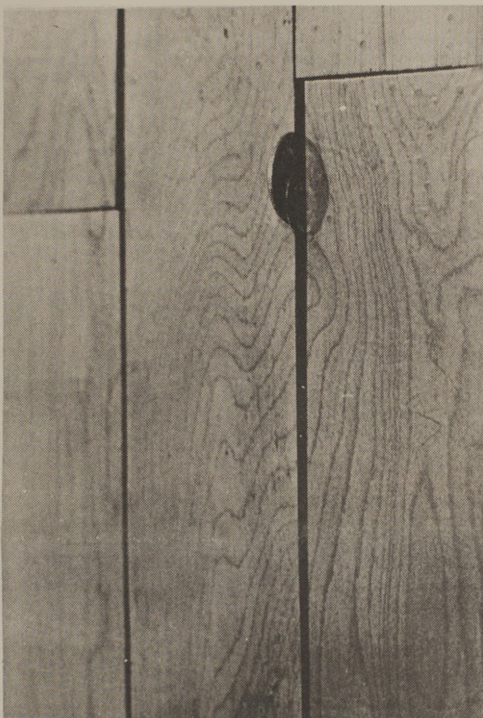
He added that his company is not required to repair damages caused by acts of vandalism or neglect. He said the section of hardwood basketball court that is buckled was due to

someone allowing water to run on the floor. He said liability for the act has not been established.

Hester said the project's electrical contractor, Rainbow Electric, and the mechanical contractor, CW Schmidt, also have minor work to complete before their work will be accepted.

Hester said that as soon as the project architect, Taylor Thon, tells the state architect's office that the work is complete, an inspection will be done by that office.

He said necessary repair work will continue during the year after final acceptance because all work is guaranteed for one year after acceptance.



TO COIN A PHRASE, this floor is cracking up. The cracks, which were caused by buckling, in this section of the Harry Adams Fieldhouse hardwood basketball court easily accept 35 cents (Montana Kaimin photo by Craig Haley).

# UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER montana KAIMIN

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## Legislative council decides not to fund intern program

The Montana Legislative Council's decision not to fund the student legislative intern program was criticized by Garry South, president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana, yesterday as "myopic, ill-thought out and indefensible."

The council voted Tuesday to refuse to fund the program, which includes interns from the University of Montana in Missoula, Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana College of Mineral Science & Technology in Butte and Carroll College in Helena.

"All I ever hear from legislators," South said, "is complaining about the lack of staff help, the lack of secretarial help, the lack of research assistants, the lack of legislative assistants and the lack of this and lack of that."

Student interns represent "bright, capable and enthusiastic" research assistants, South said, and have proven they can contribute a great deal to the legislative process.

According to South, the internship provides "damn cheap" staff help for the legislature.

"Where else could you find a full-time staff person for a miserable pittance of \$600 for the session?" he said.

South labeled some of the reasons legislators gave for refusing to fund the program as ridiculous.

South said Sen. Frank Hazelbaker, R-Dillon, wondered if the colleges were trying to "get back" at the legislature for limited appropriations.

"The idea that the university system is attempting to 'get back' at the legislature for limited appropriations is not even worth talking about," South said.

Sen. Carroll Graham, D-Lodge Grass, Rep. Harold Gerke, D-Billings, also voiced objections to the funding program.

South said he thinks some legislators have a rather distorted notion of who is benefited by the student intern program.

"ASUM put up \$2,400 for the permanent-intern fund last year," South stated. "The Anaconda Company, which certainly hasn't benefited by the intern program, put up \$2,500, yet the legislature is putting up nothing."

"I think it would be an unacceptable loss to the students, the legislature and the people of the state if the student intern program were to fade into oblivion," South said.

## Cox dismissal illegal, U.S. district judge rules

Washington AP U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled yesterday that the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox by orders from President Nixon, was illegal.

Gesell based his ruling on the regulations which established Cox's office, noting they were nearly identical to the regulations protecting his successor, "Mr. Cox served subject to congressional rather than presidential control," he said.

Gesell, responding to a suit by three Democratic congressmen, had earlier rejected requests for injunctions which would have permitted Cox's return. While Gesell upheld the members of Congress on their suit, he criticized any attempt to guarantee the independence of the prosecutor by creating a new one subject to appointment and supervision of the courts. "The courts must remain neutral. Their duties are not prosecutorial," he said.

Ralph Nader, who initiated the suit, had urged Cox's return "if he is willing." Cox indicated that he would not return to the office of special Watergate prosecutor. "For me to make any legal claims under Judge Gesell's decision would only divert attention from getting the job done," he said. "The important thing is that the investigation and any resulting prosecutions be vigorously pressed by Mr. Leon Jaworski, or any special prosecutor named under new legislation, and the present very capable staff." Cox said in a telephone interview.

"Judge Gesell's decision substantiates further the obstruction of justice by President Nixon in the Watergate criminality," Nader said.

Another congressman who had sought the ruling from Gesell said the decision makes the possibility of impeaching Nixon substantially more likely.

## CB allocates money for impeach Nixon ads

A student committee to "un-elect the president" was allotted \$153 by Central Board last night for advertising to encourage the impeachment of President Richard Nixon.

According to Tom Felt, sophomore in journalism, and spokesman for the committee, the committee was "formed spontaneously" to "seek impeachment of a President who has consistently broken faith with Congress and the American people."

John Pambrun, married student housing delegate, suggested that \$153 is more money than is needed for the advertising campaign.

Leroy Berven, off-campus delegate, said the committee should be given enough money to "do the job right."

Greg Murphy, on-campus delegate, said he supported funding the committee because CB passed a resolution in October "to support the impeachment of the President."

The petition CB supported called for the establishment of the precedent that a President is subject to the law and the courts and the reestablishment of the office of the special Watergate prosecutor. If these goals were not met the petition then called for impeachment.

In other action, CB ratified Garry South's second student appointment

to the Presidential Search Committee.

Carey Yunker, senior in journalism, was appointed last night to join Randy Gray, freshman in law, as the first students ever to be members of a University of Montana search committee.

The chairman of the committee is Ted James of Great Falls, who is also chairman of the Board of Regents. Other regents on the committee are Mary Pace of Bozeman, Lewy Evans

of Billings, and Larry Pettit, Montana Commissioner of Higher Education from Helena.

Other committee members are John Stewart, dean of the graduate school; Joe Thiebes of Great Falls, alumni representative; Betty Blankenship, non-academic personnel representative, and Tom Huff and Maureen Ullrich, faculty representatives.

CB discussed a proposal to establish criteria for agencies, groups,

corporations or individuals who wish to recruit students for employment.

The proposal was referred to a committee of two CB delegates and five students not on CB.

South appointed Carrie Hahn and Mike McGinnley, on-campus delegates, and Fred Rice, graduate student in philosophy, to the committee.

South will appoint the rest of the committee today.

## Shopping center bill recommended

The City Zoning Commission recommended last night that City Council pass a proposed shopping center ordinance.

The ordinance would require developers of retail business areas of 30,000 square feet of floor space or more to request that the development site to be rezoned a "shopping center district."

A developer would be required to file a preliminary development plan with the city council which would include supporting economic impact data for any proposed development over 65,000 square feet.

Shopping centers with over 65,000

square feet of floor space would be required to file economic impact statements with their preliminary development plan.

The City Council would also review final development plans, recommending issuance of a building permit if it found the developer in "substantial compliance with the intent" of the ordinance.

If the developer did not comply with the ordinance the council could: meet with the developer to resolve differences; permit the developer to resubmit the final plan as an amended preliminary plan; or recommend to the city building

inspector that a building permit be denied.

In other business the commission recommended that the city deny a request by developer Bill Curran to rezone Hillview Heights south of Southwest Higgins to allow building of a high-rise apartment. The area is presently zoned for single-family dwellings.

The commission also recommended the island under the Van Buren Street bridge be rezoned from a commercial to a park zoning. The island was recently donated to the city to be included in the Five Valleys Park.



## Intern program needed

Another good idea, the legislative intern program, is in jeopardy of being killed by a Montana legislative committee.

The Legislative Council voted Tuesday not to provide funding for the intern program (see story page one) and, if the decision is not reversed, Montana students will lose another vital channel of input into the state legislature.

When the program was started, last year, the University of Montana Political Science Department sponsored four interns at a cost of \$2,400. This year, however, the funding is not available—the department has a total of \$600 it can allocate. It now becomes imperative for the legislature to assume some of the financial burden for the program.

This is a reasonable request since the interns do the work of a paid staff member while working for the legislature. Why should the universities be made to pick up the added expense of providing a senator or representative with a research assistant?

Six senators and 16 representatives have already put in requests for student interns. Praise of the work done by the group last year is still being heard. There has not been one valid argument why the legislature should not fund the program, although some irrational ones have been heard.

The intern program benefits the students of Montana, the legislators and the people in the state. It is a valid program and should be saved.

Bill Owen

## comment

Last year's joint ASUM/ASMSU student lobbying effort on our behalf proved quite successful. It was due largely to these efforts that House Bill 21 was passed providing for student representation on the Board of Regents. Similarly, these efforts were instrumental in the passing of House Bill 502 providing for student privacy in dormitory rooms. Additional efforts were expended on behalf of the Board of Regents budget without which the University system would have found it difficult to function.

After these initial successes, we are optimistically preparing the ground work for the coming legislative session, at which we will also have a full-time professional lobbyist. Needless to say, decisions will be reached during this Session that will have a far reaching impact on each of us. In order for us to have an effective voice in these decisions, it is imperative that our lobbying effort be well informed as to its issues.

It is to that end that your help is needed. We must know which issues you the students want us to direct our efforts toward and what position you would have us take on these issues. Today, located in the U.C. mall, the Lodge main corridor, and the Liberal Arts building main corridor, are ballot boxes and opinion ballots. Please list, in order of priority, the five issues you consider most important in regard to our lobbying effort and the stand we should take concerning them. Some examples of issues might be coal development, gambling, University supplemental appropriations, a student intern program in state government, tenant-landlord rights, athletic funding at the university level, poll booth registration, consumer legislation, and the ERA. Your selection of issues need be restricted only by relevancy and feasibility.

After completing your list, please drop it in the ballot boxes, or bring it by the ASUM Offices, U.C. 105. Remember, a viable student lobbying effort requires your active support; please help.

**Charles Deardon,**  
Chairman, Senior, Political Science  
**Denise Durfee,** Senior, Political Science  
**Greg Jergeson,** Senior, Political Science  
**David Irion,**  
Junior, Business Administration/Speech Communication  
**Steve Macheledt,** Junior, Journalism  
**John Nockleby,** Sophomore, Political Science/Economics  
**Amanda Rosenberg,** Sophomore, Speech Communication

## letters

### Let Washington know

**Editor:** Last week President Nixon predicted that America will experience an energy crisis and fuel shortage of major proportions. In his plea for concentrated action against such a shortage, Nixon advocated both a reduction of current pollution controls on air and water quality standards and an increase in the strip mining of coal. Any Montanan who comprehends the implications of such actions for this state should be outraged. This outrage should surely be violent when we read that oil exports of American oil companies will exceed last year's totals by 138 per cent.

In characteristic Nixonian style, our President is content to allow American oil and coal companies to conduct an unprecedented assault on our natural resources. Congress will be hounded by coal industries lobbying for the repeal of current and the prevention of further coal reclamation laws. Such intemperate emergency proposals may keep us warm this winter, but what will remain after this rape of our resources?

The proper answer to this crisis should indeed involve emergency action, but not at the total expense of our land, water and air. Instead, immediate embargoes should be placed on all oil exports, and oil companies should be compelled to sell this oil to American consumers. Above all, Congress must not be persuaded to abandon the fight for reclamation laws. If you care about Montana's land, let the men in Washington know—now.

**Diane Rotering**  
Senior, English

### Thank you, Chet

**Editor:** I would like to thank Chet Huntley and his big-business co-horts for opening the door to the final destruction of the Gallatin valley. Having worked on and/or having visited many national forests in Montana and Idaho I have found the Gallatin valley to be one of the most beautiful and inspiring of nature's wonders. At the head of the Gallatin valley lies the largest recreational area in Montana (adjacent to Yellowstone Park) and with completion of "Big Sky" the sudden influx of people to this already over-crowded valley will surely lead to its final and ultimate destruction and civilization. (Preliminary reports already indicate that "Big Sky" has adversely affected the elk wintering ranges near Lone Mt.)

It is interesting to note that at least 50 per cent of "Big Sky" will be owned by "buyers from France, Germany, Japan, and Hawaii and people from every state in the U.S." These people have no vested interests in Montana except to boastfully claim that they own a piece of the "untamed (not civilized)" wilderness, called Montana.

It is strange that Huntley had the foresight to manage "Big Sky" wisely by not developing roughly 70 per cent of its acreage and leaving it in the form of "greenbelt parks." How will the valley accommodate this sudden influx of people? how will the valley be protected from despoilation and civilization? Within the next few years the Gallatin National Forest will have to apply "Day Use" controls to their land, which is immediately adjacent to "Big Sky," due to the large numbers of people already using the area.

Huntley's efforts in leading the way to the destruction of this valley must be applauded, he has done a commendable job, because we have just lost another portion of our wild and primitive heritage.

**Leroy Zent**  
Senior, Forestry

### Does McDuffie even care?

**Editor:** An open letter to Faculty Senate Chairman Keith McDuffie:

Last Thursday, myself and three other persons met with you to discuss possible funding and support of a particular special program on campus suffering from a shortage in both. You said there was no money available and that what we considered a moral problem was really a budget problem. You said that no one or no department on campus could get money.

Now I read, in the Tuesday *Montana Kaimin*, that the senate will vote to seek a 10 per cent across the board salary increase so that the faculty can keep pace with the increasing cost of living.

After saying you thought the program we support was a very important program, you could not tell us a single source from which to seek funding. In Tuesday's *Kaimin* you list three sources. Fucarwe?

The cost of living index rose 8.7 per cent through September and faculty raises totaled 5 per cent. How many percentage points did the quality of education at the University of Montana rise? How much more does the Faculty Senate or anyone else for that matter, respect students and their opinions?

Are you trying to pad your own pockets with University funds? Are you trying to limit funding to those persons, not programs, you and the Senate deem deserving, like yourselves?

Do you even care?

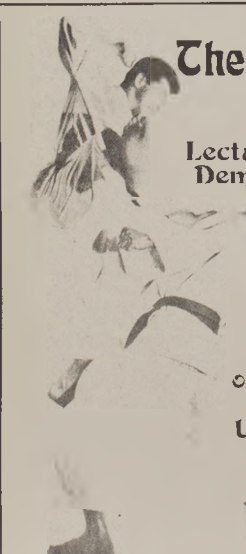
**Bruce McEvoy**  
Junior, Economics

### In defense of a friend

**Editor:** The following was cut from a letter to Ray Chapman, director of the University Center. I wrote the letter after my dog was captured by a University employee. Sheila was locked in a cage in an unheated store room behind the UC. The room was open air, the cage provided no water, no protection from cold. My dog was rain wet, and shivered for 2½ hours. Because I made noise, the city catcher who transfers dogs to the city pound, came at noon, earlier than his usual 4:30 run. Sheila would have had a longer wait. The poem below is actually out of the conclusion of the much longer letter sent to Chapman, stuck together out of many words to meet limitations of editorial publishing.

Conclusion Chapman  
In which I bring all to rapid end:  
The blindness of words keeps  
No cold dog warm, no thirsty dog  
Satisfied  
I angry defensive over my policy to run free dogs  
You smooth coffee in hand defensive over your policy  
To catch  
Policies only words echoing slicing  
Human communication in most recent evolution  
Silence words  
Act, I keeping my dog off your campus  
Act, you caring seeing less blindly the captured  
Cold and thirsty  
And peace. Like a moaning bird  
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**Andrew P. Todd**  
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## letters

### A crass and stupid remark

**Editor:** It is difficult to believe that Dean Solberg would have made the flippant and irresponsible analogy attributed to him in Tuesday's *Montana Kaimin*: "Solberg said Black Studies thinks ending racism in the U.S. will solve all of this nation's problems, just as the 'Alumni think football will solve all the country's problems'".

This is crass and stupid. Was it actually said or is it just another misquote?

**Michael Kreisberg**

Assistant professor, English

**Editor's note:** The reporter responsible for the story stands on the fact that Solberg did indeed make the statement.

### Rosenberg letter rebutted

**Editor:** Last week at Central Board, the local ad hoc radical caucus showed up with a well-prepared answer to what they believed was a serious problem—campus recruiting by the CIA and other "undesirable" organizations.

Their proposal was one of the most carefully prepared plans to come before CB from an outside group during the last year. Unfortunately, it was also foolish, pathetic, even dangerous. Considering the source, it was hilarious.

People who have consistently opposed government oppression and bureaucratic bullshit were lining up behind a plan to institutionalize a whole new set of oppressive rules. Those proposed recruiting guidelines would have allowed nearly anyone to prevent anyone else from recruiting on campus . . . "undesirable" or not. While preventing students from finding out about possible jobs, this bureaucratic maze would have become a monument to administrative paperwork. (That we already have more than enough of.)

What the University of Montana doesn't have yet is an adequate placement program. How would hobnobbing of recruiting help the Placement Center help students get jobs?

Hindering a valuable student service just doesn't strike me as a "responsible" action. I would be very disappointed if Amanda Rosenberg thought it was.

**Leroy Berven**

Off-campus Central Board delegate

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### Doesn't this sound familiar?

**Editor:** If everyone is saying Pantzer and Landini will view the Music Department as any other department, I fear for the program, the University and all of us. A point of view which sees different things as the same, is a point of view which flattens reality, making it one-dimensional. The Music Department is not any other department. It is unique and a fine part of its uniqueness comes from the enormous energies and capacities of Dean Kiley and Chairman Donald Simmons, part of it comes from life, vitality, joy, community-soul. The music building is a happy place, and the whole building has pleasant vibrations because of its occupants and aural perception class. Leaving references to the Liberal Arts Building and Law school out of this, I will say that most unique of all, of course, is that it is music. A University without music, marching bands, concerts, pep bands, recitals, reflects no real world I know of, outside of a cello case, and a University which reflects no real world is hardly a place of learning. A point of view which says the Music Department is any other department is not an administrative point of view. It is financial. It is unconscious barbarism at its best. And it is wrong.

**Duane Conlitz**

Junior, Music

### More shabby journalism

**Editor:** This is in reply to your editorial of Thursday November 8, 1973. The hard working people at the physical plant do a good job considering that 8,000 students trample the sidewalks every day and they like all other departments on campus are limited in manpower and money and must stay within their budget. Your assertion that the physical is out to hurt anyone is totally out of line and completely uncalled for. Shabby journalism like this has no place at this University or in any of its publications.

Also, on page seven of the same issue there is a caption under a picture asserting that the average Big Sky Conference official would not see a flagrant face mask violation. As a member of the Montana Officials Association, I resent that remark. I repeat, this is plain shabby journalism and is completely uncalled for.

Lets do a better job next time, until then I remain,

**Al Stockdale**

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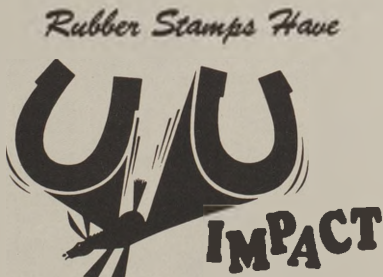
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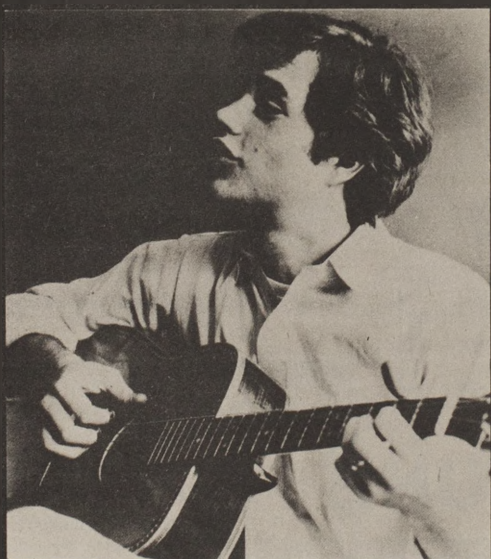
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# AP in brief

Egyptian and Israeli negotiators reached agreement yesterday on two of the main issues which had been threatening to break the current truce. The agreements involved the lifting of Israeli road blocks and exchange of prisoners of war, a United Nations official said. Prisoner exchanges are to begin today under the direction of the International Red Cross. A crucial point yet to be agreed upon is the start of talks on re-establishing the cease-fire lines of Oct. 22, the date the U.N. cease-fire was ordered.

The United States and China declared yesterday that each would oppose any efforts by one or more nations to dominate the Middle East or any other part of the world. The joint communique came as the result of four days of talks between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Chinese leaders, including Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai. The pledge is apparently to reassure China of United States intentions in light of recent Soviet Union-United States agreements.

Jack McDonald, Montana manager of the Mountain Bell telephone company, announced yesterday that the firm is putting into effect immediately an eight-point energy-conservation program. The plans, which McDonald said were in response to the federal government's request to conserve energy, call for limiting the speed of company vehicles to 50 miles an hour, setting office temperatures at a maximum of 68 degrees, and postponing conversion of plant facilities from coal to oil.

The United States has announced it will be free for the first time since 1968 to sell gold on the open market at prices above the official gold price. The nation's gold reserve, valued at \$11 billion at the official price of \$42.22 an ounce, could net about \$26 billion at current free market prices. Meanwhile, the price of gold fell sharply on European bullion markets yesterday. The near record drops followed the abandonment of the two-tier gold marketing system by the United States and six other governments. The old two-tier system included two separate gold markets, an official one for central banks and a free market for commercial users. Under the new system, central banks will be able to sell on open commercial markets.

The Senate yesterday sent the White House a sweeping mandatory fuel allocation bill, and then, in a surprise move, adjourned for the day without considering emergency energy legislation. The allocation bill goes far beyond the administration's programs of allocating propane, heating oil, jet fuel and certain other distillates, but not crude oil or gasoline.

## IMS loans films, projectors

More than 675 motion pictures and a viewing room are available free of charge for student use at the University of Montana Library.

The viewing room that will seat only 12 people has not been advertised as available to students because of its "limited facilities," according to Devon Chandler, Instructional Materials Service (IMS) director.

Chandler said he was "hesitant to advertise the viewing room" because he wants to assure the safe-keeping of Forest Service films, which are stored in the room, and because IMS uses the room six to eight hours a day. The room is the only area IMS has for film viewing, he added.

Chandler said the viewing room, pro-

## Karate lecture, demonstration set for tonight

A free lecture and demonstration, "The Martial Arts of Karate," will be offered tonight at 8 in the University Center Ballroom.

Larry Foust, director of karate courses at the University of Montana, said he will give the lecture and will be assisted with the demonstrations by six students of karate.

Foust is teaching a karate class through the Center Courses program, which is sponsored by the University Center. The course is geared for persons interested in self defense, physical development and in advancing their standings in karate.

The first half of the program will attempt to explain what karate is; the second half will involve a demonstration of some aspects of karate, Foust said.

He added he hopes the program will dispel the myth that karate involves just board breaking. He said he will demonstrate the more formal karate techniques of form fighting, as well as less formal karate techniques used in free fighting.

Foust said the demonstration will also include examples of defensive karate techniques in which one person wards off two or more attackers.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Advisory board sets meetings on youth topics

Informational meetings of the Montana Advisory Council on Children and Youth (MACCY) are scheduled to be held in Hellgate High School and the Holy Spirit Episcopal Church from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

Art Noonan, junior in speech communication and a member of the group, said the meetings, beginning at 8 a.m. and lasting all day, will be open to the public.

Environmental issues, equal rights for youth and the proposed Montana Youth Act are some of the issues MACCY will discuss in the upcoming meetings.

According to information prepared by MACCY, the group was established to:

- Build programs and submit recommendations for action to enable the people of Montana, both young and old, to deal with major issues confronting children and youth.
- Stimulate cooperation and coordination among agencies, organizations and groups concerned with children and youth on local, state and national levels.
- Implement local, district and regional workshops where it will be possible for young people to work and plan for a relevant future.

King Melchizedek was a remarkable person. Of this ancient king of Salem it is said he was "without father, without mother, without genealogy, having neither beginning of days nor end of life." (author unknown)

MACCY consists of 48 persons who were appointed to the group by Gov. Tom Judge. MACCY members, one-half of which are under 25, were chosen from different districts of the state in an attempt to obtain a cross section of Montanans.

Gary Fenn, community planning coordinator in Helena, is responsible for organizing meetings, dispersing information between gatherings, conducting workshops and responding to other duties that help the group function.

Information about the group says MACCY's primary concern is children and youth, but as a council it believes there is no need for constitutions and bylaws that could serve to limit group members.

Noonan said MACCY meetings attempt to bring the diversity and complexity of Montana youth together for constructive action. Any comments, ideas or considerations about MACCY, as well as any questions about the group, can be sent to Art Noonan, 807 Ryman Ave.

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**Editor's note:** This is the last in a two-part series regarding the alternative or "open" school system.

Personality conflicts, management conflicts and lack of money led to the rejection of an alternative grade school system proposal in Mis-soula's School District No. 1.

The School District No. 1 board began to study alternative school proposals when a private association, the Falls Creek Foundation, was about to receive a \$61,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to set up an alternative school.

Rosemary Fossum, elected chairman of the committee, said discussions mostly concerned the definition of an alternative school.

The crucial question was who would direct the policy of the school, Fossum said. Glenn Tabor, at the time school superintendent, feared the Falls Creek Foundation would have too much influence on the running of the school because it had funded it, Fossum explained.

Fossum said there was a conflict of personalities between Tabor and Geoffrey Foot, president of the Falls Creek Foundation. There were bitter arguments during the committee meetings and there are still bad feelings among the people who were involved, she said.

"We applied for federal money but it did not work," Fossum said.

The community was misinformed about the goals of an alternative school, she said, and at the time people were uptight about school funding because Congress had passed a law to the effect that even people who do not have property can vote on property taxes and influence school budgets since school funding comes partly from property tax money.

The alternative school proposal was strongly criticized in the meetings the committee held to get community opinion.

Fossum said an alternative school was not as efficient as a traditional

The school board disbanded the committee last February. Fossum said she does not think the school district will consider an alternative grade school in its next budget to be presented to the voters in spring, 1974.

The committee's proposal met a lot of opposition and was not implemented because it came as threat to the board and not as a challenge, Adele Hansen, one of the seven grade school board members, said in an interview.

The lack of parents' cooperation is another reason for the failing of the proposal, she said. Their policy is "let somebody else do it." They do not know what they want for their children," she said; "they only know what they had when they were at school and yet they do not remember their bad experiences there."

Many people think alternative means permissive, she said. An alternative school seems to be a school where children do not do anything they do not want to do, she said.

There is actually a heavy structure in an alternative school but it weighs on the teachers and not on the children, Hansen said.

Running an alternative school would not cost more money than running a traditional school, Hansen said. The

In the long run an alternative school would be cheaper to run because it would cause less failures and it would appeal to the children.

Schools are slowly moving toward the alternative system but it has to come from inside the current system and also from the parents, Hansen said.

At Prescott Grade School for instance, every Friday an alternative program is offered to the children of the first, second and third grades to develop their skills in writing, reading and computation. Hansen said,

There are three work units in the classroom and the children flow back and forth from one group to another, she explained.

Teachers follow the children's progress on charts and it is up to them to reinforce a child's misconception, Hansen said. Nobody uses the word failure. Children need to feel successful and confident. It gives them a better chance at future success, she said.

Teachers are excited by the alternative system of education but there is not yet an active parents participation, Hansen said. Some come to Prescott to help on Fridays but they do not feel confident enough to give suggestions on their children's education, she added. They will do it as soon as they feel at ease, she said.

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The following are corrections to the alternative school story on page three of yesterday's *Montana Kaimin*:

- the grade school children report their activities to Wilson and Schulte, not to Wilson and Liszak.
- all the quotations attributed to Liszak are Schulte's.
- missing from the story—the Welfare Department sends children to Sussex school.
- Don and Benta Winston were mentioned in the first paragraph. Further references to Winston were to Benta Winston.

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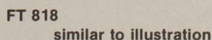
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## Senate to consider committee merger

The Faculty Senate will decide today whether to implement a proposed merger of the Curriculum Committee and the Admissions, Graduation and Academic Standards Committee.

The merger was proposed by a Faculty Senate Executive Committee last spring. The new group formed by combining the old committees would be the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee.

The new committee will handle new and modified courses and will look at the curriculum with a creative overview. Walter Koostra, chairman of the old Curriculum Committee, said last week.

In its first meeting, the Faculty Senate amended the proposal for committee membership by reducing

the faculty members on the committee from 13 to 11.

The Senate also voted to have one student and two faculty members instead of three faculty members on a standing subcommittee of the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee.

Students appointed to the committee by Garry South, ASUM president, are Paul Bellina, junior in sociology and geography; Tim Thompson, junior in history and political science; Larry Jackson, sophomore in political science and history; Monte Beck, junior in psychology, and Miriam Martin, junior in political science.

There is one more appointment to be made, according to South.

Koostra said the sub-committee will have a tough job because it will deal

with matters previously handled by three sub-committees of the former Curriculum Committee. It will be empowered by the new committee to grant exceptions to the faculty rules for graduation, admission, retention and readmission.

The committee as a whole will include 17 voting members plus two non-voting, ex-officio members, the academic vice president and the director of admissions and records who will serve as secretary.

Koostra said as the work on the committee will not be very exciting, student participation would probably decrease after a month.

The main concerns of the committee will be group requirements and associate (two year) degrees programs, Koostra explained.

Koostra said the Curriculum Committee was currently reviewing three proposals for associate degrees in Arts and Sciences. The proposals involve an interdisciplinary associate of arts degree and two associate degrees in sciences dealing with physical therapy and child development.

Some proposed associate degrees are professional and would overlap with the curriculum of vocational technical colleges, Koostra added.

Koostra said he thought the Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education will help faculty to work on associate degrees and to improve its approach to higher education through information.

## Students harvest French grapes

Fifteen University of Montana students currently enrolled in the UM French Farm Program have been participating in a full-time work experience which varies from the usual student study-abroad program.

Maureen Curnow, UM assistant French professor, said that students studying abroad often find themselves in classes packed with other foreign students and have little contact with the population of the country they are staying in.

However, the UM students in the program that was established this fall by Robert Brock, assistant French professor at the University of Montana, work about eight hours a day in the vineyards of Bourgogne, France, with a crew of French people, Curnow said.

Brock had been in Bourgogne and had contacted French families who

were willing to give room and board to students in exchange for their work during the grape-picking season that began Sept. 20, she said.

Curnow said students enrolled in the program were requested to have taken 300 level French classes, however, some are not French majors and are working on special projects in French, history, art and other fields.

The wages earned from their labor allow the students to travel around France after Dec. 1, when the farm work will be completed.

Some students will return to Missoula around Christmas, but others plan to stay longer in France and see more of the country, she said.

The program in Bourgogne probably will be continued next year, she said.

## Survey shows curriculum attracts freshmen to UM

Many members of the freshman class chose to attend the University of Montana this year because of its academic curriculum, a survey by the American College Testing (ACT) program indicates.

The survey says 38 per cent of 1,144 students questioned indicated they chose UM because of a particular curriculum available here. Eighteen per cent said they attended UM because of its location, the second most important factor.

About 14 other reasons were given by students answering the survey.

The figures are taken from the ACT's Class Profile Report, compiled annually from the results of ACT tests taken by students planning to enter college the following year.

Areas of study drawing the greatest number of students are business administration and political science,

each attracting 18 per cent of the freshman class. Agriculture and forestry drew 15 per cent, followed by the arts and humanities, 12 per cent. Other top choices are: social sciences and religious studies, 10 per cent; scientific fields, 10 per cent; health fields, 10 per cent, and educational fields, 9 per cent.

The Class Profile survey also showed that 22 percent of the freshmen at UM had a grade point average of between 3.5 and 4.0 on a 4.0 scale in high school. More than half had a high school average of between 2.5 and 3.4.

## Resident advisers list 'grass,' booze as main problems

The University of Montana residence hall staff listed alcohol and marijuana use as main problems in dorms, the director of residence halls said Wednesday.

Tom Hayes, residence halls director, outlined "conduct problems" involving dormitory residents at a meeting of the Student Affairs Reorganization Committee (SARC).

Several students have been caught smoking marijuana in their rooms, Hayes said. In many instances the marijuana was in sight, while at other times resident advisers merely suspected students were smoking it, he said. The resident advisers issued warnings to these students but no further action was taken, he said.

In 27 other incidents, Hayes said, staff members had to put inebriated dorm residents to bed.

Overall, the University has had fewer problems with drinking this year, he said. On Sept. 10 the Board of Regents of Higher Education approved drinking by students in their dormitory rooms on Montana University System campuses.

Theft is another problem, Hayes said. Two color television sets were stolen earlier this quarter—one from Craig Hall and one from Knowles Hall. Telephones have been "ripped off" also, he said.

## UM history

April 12, 1950—Out-of-state tuition for MSU (now University of Montana) and MSC (now Montana State University) non-residents was decreased from \$100 to \$50 by authorization of the state board of education at Helena yesterday. The change becomes effective July 1, 1950.

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## Smith leads league rushers

**Boise** Northern Arizona University's Jim Smith appears to have a lock on the Big Sky Conference's rushing crown as the league heads into its final weeks of football.

Smith is averaging 121 yards a game, well ahead of the 81.8 yard average of his nearest challenger, Wayne Edwards of Montana State.

Rick Seefried of Idaho leads in the passing department with a 128.9 yard average. He's followed by Jim McMillan of Boise State at 107 yards.

McMillan, a 6-1, 175-pound junior from Caldwell, is the leading offense gainer with 143.9 yards per game. Smith is trailing McMillan in total offense with his 121 yard average.

## Bishop concert loses money

Program Council lost approximately \$1,800 on the Stephen Bishop concert Tuesday night. Bill Munoz, Program Council director, said yesterday.

Munoz said Bishop, a classical pianist, drew about 600 people, mostly UM students, to the concert presented in the University Theater.

Those in attendance were obviously pleased with Bishop, as he received three encores and a standing ovation, Munoz said.

Bishop is best known for his grasp of Beethoven's work, according to Bob Speare, Program Council member. Speare said he is also well known for his performance of Bach, Mozart and Stravinski.

Munoz said Program Council paid Bishop \$2,000 for the appearance.

Bishop has appeared with orchestras all over the world, including the Israel Philharmonic in New Zealand, the Royal Philharmonic in Germany and the Spanish National Orchestra.

In the United States, he has played with the New York Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony.

## Intramurals

Today's volleyball schedule is:

**7 p.m.**  
WC 1 SPE Nads vs. RA's  
WC 2 White Water Lilies vs. Chases's Chasers  
FH 1 Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Killers

**8 p.m.**  
WC 1 Sigma Nu vs. Sons of Jesse  
WC 2 Bubbles Latour's vs. Cunning Ringtits  
FH 1 The Cave vs. Craig Crew

**9 p.m.**  
WC 1 SPE vs. Olympia  
WC 2 Pickled Petuee's vs. Bubbles LFT  
FH 1 Mother Fups vs. Annie Green Springers

## Correction

The turkey race, sponsored by Campus Recreation, will be held today at 4:30 p.m. on the University of Montana golf course. The *Montana Kaimin* incorrectly reported yesterday that the race was scheduled for Saturday.

It's been only

**8 days**

since Cal Murphy's Business Office was supposed to have sent ledger sheets to ASUM offices.

*Don't hold your breath, kids!!*

## Fups, IVCF, SPE remain in playoffs

Semi-final and quarter-final action in the men's intramural football playoffs continued yesterday at the Clover Bowl.

The most exciting game of the men's tourney saw IVCF hold off a last half rally to beat Ebony Omega 22-20. IVCF had a 22-6 lead in the second half before Ebony Omega scored two touchdowns with successful conversions to bring them within two points before time ran out.

SPE bombarded Acorn Marauders 26-0 in another quarter-final game. SPE now must face IVCF at 3 p.m. today in a semi-final contest.

The semi-final game of the day proved to be a defensive battle. The Cinderella team of the tourney thus far, Fups scored a 6-3 victory over Sigma Chi. The Fups will play in Friday's men's intramural championship game against the winner of today's IVCF-SPE match.

Bill Kollar, Montana State University defensive tackle, has been chosen by *Touchdown* magazine as one of the top collegiate linemen in the nation.

## Kottke sellout expected

Program Council expects the Leo Kottke, Walt Wagner concert to be a sell-out. Bill Munoz, council director, said yesterday.

The Walt Wagner trio appeared with Roberta Flack Nov. 4, and is returning to share billing with Kottke for the last concert of fall quarter.

Dave Snyder, Program Council pop concert coordinator, said Kottke has

one of the "weirdest" in-concert shows around.

Wagner and Kottke will appear tomorrow night for two shows, at 8 and 10:30 in the UC Ballroom.

Tickets are \$2 for University students and \$3 for the general public.

Wagner plays the piano and Kottke, according to one of his flyers, is a master technician of the guitar.

## Handball champ wins in Boise

Bill Peoples, University of Montana handball player, won the championship of the Boise Invitational Handball Tournament for the second year in a row last weekend.

He defeated Larry Jansen from Portland, Ore. 21-12 and 21-7 in the championship finals.

Bob Peoples, also from UM won the consolation title. The consolation tournament is a tournament for first round losers.

Bill Peoples is the National Collegiate Singles Champion and a member of the National Cham-

pionship team from the University of Montana.

Handball Coach Jud Heathcote said the team will compete in the Dillon Invitational Tournament on Dec. 1 through 2.

Current members of the Montana team are Bill and Bob Peoples, Tom Ryan, Ray Voic and Jim Hughes.

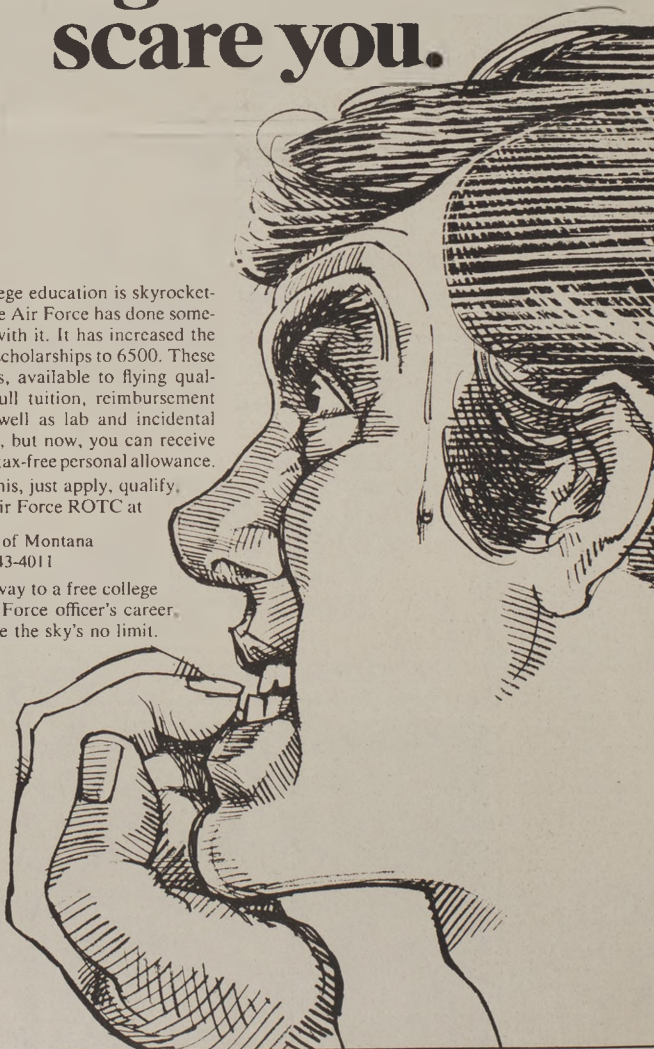
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# Blown Dead

by Bruce Saylor

The University of Montana football team compiled a four wins, six losses record this season. That is one more win than last season and two less losses over a fairly similar schedule last year.

They rolled over a small Canadian school to open the season. The game was played in Great Falls, a good area to draw alumni dollars. The Grizzlies looked good in winning this game so easily. However, one had to be careful on saying that we have a good team because Simon Frazer is not a football power.

The campus then opened up to the students the week of the North Dakota game. Students arrived with the athletic budgeting crisis on their minds. Some wanted to forget about the hassle, some wanted to continue it, a few of them are trying to solve it. The Grizzlies took a beating at the hands of the North Dakota Sioux. The Sioux were a highly ranked in the small college poll and showed the Grizzlies why. A win over a pushover and a loss to a power still does not determine how good the UM team is.

The third game of this weird schedule was a major college. The Grizzlies flew to Houston for a game with Rice University of the tough Southwest Conference. Statistically, the Grizzlies beat Rice, the scoreboard showed a 21-10 loss though, at the end of the game. Now we have added a loss to a team that beat Arkansas to the list of teams that cannot give us any indication as to UM's football power.

The Grizzlies then set out to convince the followers that they were a lousy football team by blowing a three point lead late in the fourth quarter to lose to Northern Arizona on a last breath pass play 14-10.

Just when we were all convinced that the Grizzlies were in for a long season and had "welcome" written across their poster in front of the door at the Big Sky Conference office, they scored a 31-19 win over the third ranked small college team in the nation, South Dakota.

Now hope has been injected into the veins of the Grizzly followers. They responded by knocking off Conference pre-season favorite Idaho State 19-14.

The talk of UM as league dark horse circulates around the Conference and the Grizzlies went to Bozeman for the annual showdown. The Grizzlies were showed up 33-7. The loss of players due to injuries from the game plagued us the remainder of the season.

The gridders went to Boise with hopes of upsetting the Conference leading Broncos. We took it in the shorts 55-7.

Some of us were convinced though, that the Grizzlies had a better team than what they were showing and we knew they would not let us down against Idaho. Idaho won 20-7.

We then joined those who gave up on the football team. We watched Kansas beat Colorado without even checking the radio to see how bad Weber State was beating us. The message hit us the next morning like a cat facing an ostrich. We could not believe it. We beat Weber State 10-0.

Does anyone have any idea how good the football team was this year?



STRATEGY PLANNING SESSIONS in the huddle is what wins football games. The Jekyll's team is planning a drive against the Kappa Killers in last night's women's intramural football championship game. Jekyll's claimed the campus title with an 18-6 victory. (photo by Robyn Schanzbach)

## Jekyll's beats Kappa Killers 18-6 for women's title

By Tom Steffes  
Montana Kaimin reporter

Opposing quarterbacks named Cathy and Carla? Front lines made up of Colleen, Paulette, Larrian, Patty, Lynn and Katie—you bet and the Grizzlies could learn from the plays these girls executed with precision yesterday afternoon at the Clover Bowl.

Game time 4 p.m.—Kappa Killers vs. Jekyll's to decide the women's intramural football champs. Jekyll's won 18-6. About 50 fans gathered on the sidelines, weather was cold; beer bottles passed among the fans and players to warm the numb bodies.

Kappa Killers Coach Mark Angelo is instructing his team about the finer points of football. Jekyll's Coach Kit Blue leads his team in a pre-game cheer.

The referee blows the whistle and 12 girls scamper on the field. Six girls per team, three in the line and three in the backfield.

Kappa Killer placekicker Ames Chandler booted the ball to Jekyll's. Jekyll's fails to make a first down and turn over the pigskin to Kappa Killers.

Kappa Killers quarterback Carla Willyard fades back and passes for intended receiver Ames Chandler. The ball never reaches her as Jekyll's Cathy Weiss, intercepts and returns to the paydirt. The point-after-attempt run is foiled by the Kappa Killer defensive line.

Jekyll's placekicker Bonita Cassidy (who is either taking lessons from Bob Turnquist or giving him lessons) booted the ball far enough to make Jack Swarthout consider her as an substitute placekicker for the Grizzlies next year.

Kappa Killers tied the game late in the first half on a run by Chandler. The game remained tied 6-6 until

about the middle of the 20-minute second half when Patty Witt, Jekyll's halfback, took the ball around end on an option play to give the Jekyll's a 12-6 lead. The Jekylls scored once more, before the final gun, as Patty Witt caught a pass in the endzone from Bonita Cassidy.

Mark Angelo, Kappa Killers coach, said the girls played a good game but they were up against "good solid team."

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## 1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: CAR KEYS on ring & strap near UC. \$40-5000 after 6 or 24-5041 27-3p  
 LOST: TINY SILVER BIRD with turquoise stone without chain. Please call 243-1285 or 127 Craig 27-3p  
 LOST: 1 ounce of CASTING SILVER in small plastic bag. If found PLEASE call 728-7281 Judy. 27-3p  
 FOUND: Men's silver colored wire rimmed glasses on Gerald Ave. after Grizzly-Coyote game. Contact Kaimin Office 28-1b  
 FOUND: Kitten, gray and white. Affectionate kitten needs a warm home on these cold days! Call 728-8240. 25-4f

## 2. PERSONALS

POTTERY SALE FRIDAY, UC MALL 28-1p  
 LINDY LOU: Please send Malabar Glory Soap Box. Also wish you were here. 28-1p  
 ROBBIN: I can't stand it. 28-1p  
 ABER DAY: ABER DAY meaning Thursday, 8:00, UC 114. Students, faculty invited. 28-1b  
 WHEN THE PASSIONS have released their hold you have escaped, not from one master, but from many. Flato. 28-1b  
 WHOEVER TOOK the jointed Willie Hoppe pool cue from the Rec Center, please return it—it's my private cue, not UMs. Contact Jack Miller, UC Recreation Center. 28-4b  
 FRIDAY NITE RAP SESSION, sauna, massage, pool table, etc. 8:00-1:00 p.m., return at 3 p.m. Call Mike 728-2089. 28-2p  
 B. ANDERSON FROM FARGO — A birthday turkey is awaiting your taste buds. Get in touch. L.C. 27-2p  
 JUST MARRIED — You'll like our fine selection of washers, dryers, color T.V.'s, stereos and kitchen appliances. But most of all you'll like our warranties backed by our own service department. Montana Television and Appliance, 2204 Regent, just off 93 Strip. 27-3b  
 COMING SOON!! Rubber Hose Day 28-3p  
 WANTED: A FEMALE who is interested in a non-platonic relationship. Call 728-9188 after 7 p.m. If you weigh less than 120 lbs. and ask for the resident male chauvinist. 28-4p  
 PREGNANCY REFERRAL SERVICE 243-8711, 4:30-8:30 M-F, except holidays 12-86c  
 UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Jan Hall, 549-0147 or 543-3280, Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 549-3383. 4-28b

## 4. HELP WANTED

POSITION OPEN FOR DISPLAY AD Salesman for Montana Kaimin. Experience preferred but not required. Turn resume into Kaimin Business Office by 5 p.m., Nov. 16. Interviews Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. 28-2f  
 APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for one associate editor position on the Montana Kaimin. Positions will be open January 1. Application can be made to Bill Owen or Bob Gibson in the Kaimin Office. 27-4f  
 REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED! Earn \$200+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock, Suite 200, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. 15-16p

## 5. TYPING

TYPING: Term papers / general typing. \$1/page min. 50c after 1st page or by job. Sharon Rose 728-7199, near University 8-8-22p  
 THESIS AND GENERAL TYPING. Will pickup and deliver. 273-2795. 12-17p

BEST BARGAIN TYPING 728-1395. 5-35p  
 RUSH TYPING 549-8074. 4-36p

## 10. TRANSPORTATION

ALL TRANSPORTATION ADS are free beginning November 20 through the end of the quarter. Montana Kaimin. 28-4f  
 RIDE NEEDED to Denver for Thanksgiving. Mary. Pat — 243-4337. 28-2p  
 FEMALE NEEDS RIDE to Nebraska for Thanksgiving. 243-5533. 28-2p  
 Need ride to NORTH DAKOTA anytime before Thanksgiving break. Gladly help share expenses. Debby — 543-8988, stop by 239 South 6th E. Thanks. 28-4p  
 Ride needed to back EUGENE, OREGON over Thanksgiving break, for 1 or more people. Share expenses — Sue F. — 243-4688 — 309 Craig. 28-4p  
 NEED RIDE to CALGARY for Thanksgiving. Call Mary Jo. 549-4199. 27-3p  
 FEMALE NEEDS RIDE to Boise, Idaho. Thanksgiving Vacation. Call 243-5418. 27-3p  
 NEED RIDE to SAN FRAN or L.A. Leave 17th or earlier. Share expenses. Leave message 308 S. 8th E. 25-5p

## 11. CLOTHING

ALTERATIONS: 303 Connell. 8-32p

## 12. FOR SALE

AKAI XV Professional Portable Tape Recorder, \$175.00. 728-3938 after 8. 28-3p  
 REFRIGERATOR, COUCH, three living-room chairs. Good condition. Phone 549-1023 evenings. 28-2p  
 15 INCH J.B.L. SPEAKER in home-made vinyl-covered cabinet — \$79. Sears portable stereo, \$45. Leave message for Rich Landers at Knowles Hall 28-2p. 243-2111. 28-4f  
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## 13. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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1971 PORSCHE 914. Excellent condition. For more information call 728-8384 or see at 108 Camelot Ct. No. 5. 28-3p

BIG WHITE '57 CADILLAC, "class" mint condition, call Paul 243-3007. 27-4p

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## 16. WANTED TO BUY

COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS, hardcover, paperback, new or used. Book Bank, 540 Daly, 1023 Arthur. 13-27p

## 19. ROOMMATES NEEDED

GIRL WOULD LIKE to move in with female who needs roommate. Close to U. 273-8283 evenings. 28-4p

## 20. PETS

FREE PUPPIES — blue heeler and cocker-spaniel. 549-3303. "OUTDOOR dogs." 27-3p

## 21. MISCELLANEOUS

FOUR WINDS TRADING POST — Genuine Indian crafts made by Montana Indians. Large stock frontier and Indian trade goods. Canadian style blankets — 100% wool, strikers, "Green River" knives. Stop'n see. Always open. 3 mi N of St. Ignace on Rt. 91. 28-4p

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DANCE CLASSES — Elenita Brown — Internationally trained — Ballet — Character — Modern — Spanish — African — Jazz. 728-1883 or 1-777-5958. 10-30p

## going on

• Missoula Home Economists will meet tonight at 7 in the Women's Center McGill Room. Jan Hall, instructor, will speak on natural dyes. All home economics majors and graduates are invited.

• Guidance and Counseling Program M.A. candidates will meet tonight at 7 in UC 360 D and E.

• The Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management will be on campus today to recruit. For further information check with the Career Planning and Placement Services, Main Hall 8.

• There will be a meeting of the Community Coalition tonight at 7 in Natural Sciences 307.

• Aber Day Committee will meet tonight at 8 in UC 114.

• Montana NORML will meet in LA 140 at 7:30 tonight to discuss the national meeting held in Washington D.C. last weekend. Coordinator Bob Campbell will discuss plans for introduction of marijuana reform legislation during the next legislative session.

• The Radical Feminist Theatre Group will meet tonight at 7 in the Copper Commons.

• There will be international folk dancing tonight in the Men's Gym from 7:30 to 10.

• A free lecture on karate and demonstrations of karate skills will be presented tonight at 8 in the UC Ballroom.

• Sigma Xi meeting will be held today at noon in SC 304/334. Dr. James Schaefer will speak on various approaches of testing theory in anthropology.

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